

Premature Explosion Is Fatal to 10 Negroes of Blast Crew

450 Pounds of Dynamite Believed to Have Been Accidentally Set Off at Baltimore Pumping Station

BALTIMORE, Md., (AP)—A premature explosion of 450 pounds of dynamite killed 10 negro members of a crew of 18 workmen who were blasting through solid rock 200 feet below the surface near the city pumping station Wednesday.

\$17,000 Swimming Pool Is Proposed as a Park Project

City Council Refers Matter to Board of Public Affairs

WILL GET U. S. AID

City Would Put Up \$5,000—Federal Agency to Provide Balance

The city council Tuesday night discussed a proposed \$17,000 municipal-owned and controlled swimming pool at Fair Park and then referred the matter to the Board of Public Affairs.

The Hope proposal is based on a similar swimming pool project at Monticello which cost the city \$5,000, a government agency providing the balance of \$12,000. Owing to stiffer federal terms Hope's share of the cost today would be \$7,000 or \$8,000.

A committee of Hope city officials and business men visited the Monticello pool last Friday, July 15, to gather first-hand information on construction of the pool there.

The committee making the trip to Monticello.

Wayne Fletcher of the Hope WPA office, K. G. Hamilton, chairman of the finance committee of the Hope city council, Alderman E. P. Young, Fair Park Commissioners T. S. Cornelius and A. H. Washburn.

In the event that the Hope natatorium project gets approved by the Board of Public Affairs, the City Council and a government agency, it is expected that an amphitheater will be constructed near the swimming pool site.

Paving Is Discussed
Other business with the council Tuesday night was the discussion of two paving projects—the extension of paving from South Main street passed the high school building and extending to the L. & A. railroad tracks on Highway 29.

The other project would extend from the old Garland school property which has been selected as the new courthouse site to the Fair Park.

Floyd Crank, property owner, appeared before the council in the interest of the South Main street extension and appealed for cooperation from the city in getting this road paved. The council adopted a motion ordering the finance committee to meet with a committee headed by Mr. Crank to discuss the matter further. Mr. Crank said the State Highway Department had promised its cooperation.

W. H. Olmstead appeared as spokesman for property owners living on the road from Garland school to Fair Park. The council agreed that the city would bear half of the sponsors part in this project. The matter was then referred to the Board of Public Affairs.

Asks for Light Line

Mrs. Koonce, living near the experiment station, was heard in regard to the extension of a light line to her home. The water & light committee recommended that a line be constructed with the city bearing 40 per cent of the cost and Mrs. Koonce 60 per cent—the 60 per cent to later be refunded to Mrs. Koonce when additional electric consumers were added to the line. Mrs. Koonce said this wasn't acceptable, but the council adopted a motion upholding the water & light committee report.

Dr. C. M. Lewis, negro physician, asked the council for \$25 per month for a period of three months to continue operation of a venereal clinic for negroes of Hope.

Dr. Lewis told the council that 20 per cent of all negroes he had examined in the past several months showed signs of venereal disease. He was granted funds to continue the clinic for a three-month period.

Permit 1939 Road Jobs to Be Started at Once

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—W. W. Zass, State Highway Department engineer, said Wednesday that work to be done under the new federal building program could be started now on construction jobs listed under the 1939 program as well as the 1938 program, explaining that separate programs for the two years were made up solely for the purpose of absorbing the allotment over the two-year period.

Tests in Tokyo show that an average of 24 tons of dust falls per square mile every month.

A Thought

Judgment is forced upon us by experience.—Johnson.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Do You know your alphabet? That may help you solve. Here's the third list in the alphabetical quiz series.

1. What is Kilimanjaro?
2. Who wrote "Lorna Doone"?
3. What does Matriculate mean?
4. Is the capital of the Netherlands the Hague or Amsterdam?
5. Of what country was Omar Khayyam a native?

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, local thundershowers in east portion Wednesday afternoon or night.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 240

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

PEACH FETE BEGINS

Morgan Throws a Bombshell Into Probe of TVA

Ousted Chairman Charges a Threat by Probe Lawyer

Says Biddle Told Him to Stay Away From TVA Employees

STORY OF "WASTE"

Morgan Declares Objections Died for Want of a Second

Congressman John McClellan Brings His Campaign for U.S. Senatorship to Hope



—Photo by Hope Star.

Livestock Sale Largest of Year

Nearly \$13,000 Changes Hands at Public Auction Tuesday

Sutton & Collier report one of the largest sales of the year at their public auction Tuesday of this week when 510 cattle, 412 hogs, 27 horses and mules, 18 goats and 17 lambs brought a total of \$12,715.92.

Among the buyers were Will Wilford of Mineral Springs, Joe Taylor of Searcy, Buck Lane of Little Rock, L. C. Cole of Idabel, Okla., Ward brothers of Texarkana, E. E. Dickerson of Carrollton, Mo., H. J. Gillespie of Camden and Grady Williams of Forest Hill, Ark.

Prices of all livestock were higher with demand strong.

PWA Gives First "O. K." on Bridge

Preliminary Approval of Mississippi Span at Lake Village

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Atlanta (Ga.) regional offices of the Public Works Administration approved Tuesday an application for a loan and grant to construct a \$4,500,000 bridge across the Mississippi river between Lake Village, Chicot county, and Greenville, Miss., on U. S. Highway 82.

The Arkansas Highway Commission, asked to co-operate in the project, recently allocated \$12,500 for a tentative survey—its funds to be matched by the Mississippi Highway Commission—for a bridge site with the understanding that the money would be returned should the project be approved.

Sponsors of the proposal for the bridge at Greenville contemplate a bond issue, to be amortized by tolls charged. Proceeds from the bonds would be used to supplement a PWA grant for the structure.

G. H. Warfield, New York engineer, employed to make a traffic survey in

8 Film Companies Hit by Cummings

Attorney General Charges Them With Monopolizing Industry

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Attorney General Cummings charged eight major film companies Wednesday with virtually monopolizing the motion picture industry.

He filed a civil suit in the federal district court of New York asking that the firms be required to divest themselves either of the ownership of theaters or of production and distribution facilities.

He named the principal defendants as Paramount Pictures, Inc., Loew's, Inc., Irving Trust company of New York as trustee in bankruptcy for Radio-Keith Orpheum corporation; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation, Columbia Pictures corporation, Universal corporation, and United Artists corporation.

National Guard Brings Peace in Strike Area

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—National Guard troops restored peace and order to the strike-torn Maytag factory area Wednesday after 20 minutes of free-for-all street fighting in which more than 20 were beaten and knocked down.

County Tries Seclusion
HOLLISTER, Calif., (AP)—Irrked by county supervisors' failure to repair a flood damaged road, residents have prepared petitions to secede from San Benito county and join Fresno county.

Hope Couple Hurt in Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong Taken to Memphis Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Lyman Armstrong, 29, Hope (Ark.) store manager, and his wife are in a hospital here suffering from injuries received when their car crashed into a concrete bridge near Turrell, Ark., late Tuesday afternoon.

Armstrong suffered a possible broken right shoulder and lacerations, Mrs. Armstrong a possible fracture of the right arm and a lacerated face. They were en route from Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Are Resting Well
An Associated Press report from the Memphis hospital received by The Star at 3 p. m. Wednesday said that Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were resting well.

Mr. Armstrong is manager of the Scott store here. They had been on a vacation trip to Chicago and were returning home when the accident occurred.

Turrell, Ark., near where the accident occurred, is northwest of Memphis, near Osceola. Relatives here left for Memphis on learning of the accident.

During the reign of Peter the Great, Russia had a tax on beards and required everybody to have licenses to wear them. The czar wanted to make his people shave in the European manner.

Greece Is Struck by An Earthquake

First Report Shows 20 Killed and 100 Persons Injured

ATHENS, Greece, (AP)—The strongest earthquake felt in this country in modern times scattered death and ruin Wednesday through ancient Greece.

The tentative casualty list, based on fragmentary reports from the stricken areas, showed 20 killed and at least 100 injured.

The island of Euboea, north of Athens, suffered most heavily. The quake centered there and in two other villages. Nearly every house was shaken down.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does it show good breeding to have a studied and artificial speech?
2. Is it good taste to speak constantly of the cost of things?
3. Is it good taste to sprinkle your conversation with foreign phrases?
4. When you get your tongue twisted and say a word you do not mean, is it best to laugh at yourself and go on?
5. Is it good manners to grab for yourself the best seat or the most advantageous place in a line?
- What would you do if—
Someone in your group makes a bad conversational blunder—
(a) Change the subject abruptly?
(b) Ease the conversation into other channels?
(c) Let him blunder on?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Yes, for then people laugh with you, not at you.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution (b).

Thousands Crowd Nashville, Opening 3rd Year's Show

Two Former Queens Presented on Eve of Selection for 1938

THE BABY PARADE

Parade and Crowning of Queen Are Scheduled for Afternoon

NASHVILLE, Ark., (AP)—Thousands of merry-makers celebrated Wednesday the third annual Highland Peach Festival, marking completion of a 1 1/4-million-dollar Elberta harvest.

State police and boy scouts co-operated in directing traffic as six bands entertained the throngs.

From a large platform on Main street Charles Evans introduced two former festival queens, Miss Marie Henry of Nashville and Miss Evelyn Ligon of Dierks.

Also presented was Mrs. Dan Futrell, queen of the 1936 Crowley Ridge Peach Festival in east Arkansas (Forest City).

State and district office-seekers made three-minute talks, and then the festival contests started.

In the baby contest (3 to 9 months) Marylyn Sue Tollett, 7 months, was awarded first prize. Dennis Horn took second, and Denzil Ray Woodruff third prize. All are Nashville residents.

John Shelby Duncan, 1 year old, was winner of the contest for babies between 10 and 24 months old; while second place went to Virginia Sue Arnold, and third place to Curtis Redling.

California, Haven for the Very Old

Long Beach and San Diego Have Oldest Population in U. S.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An idea of the extent to which California and other Pacific Coast states have attracted the aged as an Eden in which to spend their retirement years is presented by statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company as the result of a study recently completed by them.

The analysis reveals that of 92 American cities with populations exceeding 100,000 at the time of the last census, the two with the oldest populations—Long Beach and San Diego are located in California, which also includes two of the other five Pacific Coast cities in which more than 6 per cent of the inhabitants had reached or passed age 65 in 1930.

Altogether, 18 of the 92 cities were listed as having had more than 6 per cent of their residents in the age range of 65 years or over. The percentage in Long Beach was 9.2 and in San Diego 9.1. San Francisco, however, with a percentage of 5.4, was just at the average for the country as a whole. In Spokane, Wash., the percentage was 7.0, in Tacoma, Wash., it was 6.9, Portland, Ore., 6.6, Los Angeles, Calif., 6.2, Oakland, Calif., 6.1.

The youngest city of the group was found to be Gary, Ind., with only 1.7 per cent of its inhabitants aged 65 years or more. Among the five cities with 1,000,000 or more population, Detroit, Mich., was the youngest with its population of old people found to be only 2.8 per cent. The percentage in New York was 3.8 per cent, while in Chicago, Ill., it was exactly 4 per cent. The percentage in Philadelphia was 5.1. The most typical cities, with percentages close to the average for the entire country, were Toledo, Ohio, Salt Lake City, Utah, St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans.

Of 83 cities for which statistics were available for making comparison between 1900 and 1930, Spokane, Wash., showed the greatest increase in the proportion of the population over age 65, the increase being from 1.3 per cent in 1900 to 7.0 per cent in 1930. The only two large cities in which the proportion had declined since 1900 were Akron, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at \$7.7 and closed at \$7.6.
Spot cotton closed quiet four points lower, middling \$8.1.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Investigation of Monopolies Is Nothing New

THE investigation of monopoly, now being organized by six members of Congress and six executive department officials, which will continue throughout the summer and fall, may turn out to be any one of many things:

It may prove to be a real fact-finding inquiry, to lay down a body of knowledge of just what effect great industrial and financial combinations have on the national economy, which could be used as a same basis for new regulation and control of those forces.

It might prove inconclusive, a mere smudge-pot to raise a lot of talk about monopoly, leading to nothing at all, useful only in obscuring in a cloud of words one more failure to come to grips with a 50-year-old problem.

It might be used, at its worst, to pick certain anti-administration firms for a verbal crucifixion, as mere party propaganda.

THE latter would be inexcusable, and must not happen. There is no very concrete reason to believe it will. There have been most specific promises that it will not.

But as to the two former possibilities, let it be noted that neither is more than an investigation. Neither implies any action or any new law unless Congress later should wish to pass it on the basis of the facts revealed.

This is certainly mild enough in view of the way in which the monopoly issue has been kicked about in the national political arena for 50 years. In 1892, when the Populist Party was holding its first annual convention, Ignatius Donnelly, keynoted with a ringing attack on "corporate interests."

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt was demanding a federal license law for interstate business, and the following year he was inveighing against "the dull, purblind folly of the very right men."

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was campaigning for the presidency. "I take my stand absolutely," he said, "where every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable." That was 26 years ago.

SO there is nothing to be very much alarmed about in the fact that a commission is setting out to find out whether there are any monopolies, and whether any of them are having a bad effect on the national economy.

Such a course is certainly milder than the convictions without trial and the bitter assaults of 30 years ago.

The greatest service the committee can perform would be to give the means of understanding just how, and to what extent, monopolistic business is able to block opportunity for the "little fellow" while holding prices aloof from the downward pull of real competition. Once a true picture of this is painted, then a new approach to the whole problem can be begun.

Goodwill Workers

IF YOU find it difficult to explain the meaning of war to your son—and its causes—you might not do so badly to refer him to a couple of stories in a recent newspaper.

One described the ceremonies held to mark the completion of reconstruction work on a church. The original structure was built in the ninth century, and rebuilt 200 years later. It was destroyed by fire then, and it took 200 years to build it again. It burned a second time, and then it took 35 years to restore it.

Then, one day, nearly 400 years later, shellfire turned it into a ruin again, in the space of a few hours. The fortunes of the wealthy, the pennies of school children, the labor of thousands restored it again in 20 years' time. The church referred to, of course, is Rheims Cathedral in France.

The other story that appeared on the same day as the one about the cathedral concerned a group of adventurous men intent on building a decent civilization. They say they hope to establish an International Goodwill Settlement. They're going off to a remote little island in the South Seas to do it.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Waters in European Spas Have Nothing Not Available in U. S.

This is the second and concluding article by Dr. Fishbein on foreign and American watering resorts.

Associated with the use of bathing methods at one time in the past was the belief that water could wash away illness or various kinds of mental disturbance, or that it could cleanse human beings of their sins. This is what is commonly called symbolic magic.

Wells which once were reputed to have the ability to destroy distemper, to drive away leprosy, and even to cure eye diseases. Ancient Greeks and Romans believed that each of the mineral springs was inhabited by a spirit of good; it was customary to go to these mineral springs or watering resorts in order to gain the favor of the spirit which was believed to inhabit those resorts.

Most of the reputes of the springs that have been mentioned depended, of course, on the belief that was in the minds of those who had attended them. There were, however, many springs which had actual virtues be-

cause of the presence of hot water, or waters which contained large amounts of iron, or waters with strong laxative or cathartic effects.

We know today from an investigation of the mineral resorts that exist in the United States that no foreign watering resort can provide anything beyond what is available in the waters that we have in this country. The difference is that in the older countries there has been built up about such resorts a method of medical and scientific organization, which assures the person who attends of proper medical control during his visit.

It is recognized that the chief value of many of these resorts is the fact that the patient departs from his usual surroundings, gets away from his business and his domestic worries, and is thus able to take a vacation in a place in which all of the hygienic requirements are suitably looked after.

There has been some attempt in this country to develop our resorts to the extent that those in foreign countries have been developed, but somehow the magic associated with a trip abroad has made the foreign resorts



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Picture of Snobbish Grows From "Class" Lines Drawn Against Friendships

more attractive than those we have here. Now, however, with the difficulties in travel, it seems quite likely that there will be increasing development of American resorts with a thorough scientific understanding of what the waters and the resorts themselves may accomplish.

In the near future we may hope to equal everything that can be said for the foreign resorts.

The two psychologists who lived together in a cave for 33 days to make tests came out with the announcement they couldn't agree on their findings. It doesn't take that much living together for a lot of people to find they can't agree on anything.

(No. 147)
Cedric preferred Mr. Hobbs because he, Mr. Hobbs, understood him. The other children in the neighborhood looked on Cedric as a sissy because he was polite and clean.

But Cedric, Lord Fauntleroy to be, was more democratic than the others. He did not let age bother him. He was indeed mentally older than any

of them.
Peter Freuchen, who wrote "Arctic Adventure," loved his simple Eskimo friends deeply. All through his books stands out the prime principle of friendship. A great man, with capacity for liking most of those he knew, he draws clear lines between the worth-while and the spurious in people. Rank and even royalty meant

SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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CHAPTER XII

KATHERINE MILLER said tremulously—as if she had been just any romantic girl in love instead of the most efficient and hard-driving supervisor of nurses at Saint Vincent's, "What makes you say that? I mean that he—how do you know?"

"Oh, that?" said Tran briskly. "That's one set of symptoms you don't have to be a registered nurse to recognize. You'd see it yourself if you weren't so scared of acting and feeling like a human being. . . . Oh, do go along before you have time to dry off! If you could only keep yourself looking that way—you're so sweet, all bright-eyed and drippy like that."

Without another word Miss Miller amazingly turned and went, almost running, down the corridor.

Tran sat down stiffly on the edge of a chair.

If the worst happened—if Stephen Sargent were really never to operate again, then she had nothing left. For the first time she realized how inseparably her enthusiasm for her work had been bound up in the thought of working with him. . . . For if her youthful visions—Tran was only 20—had ever held a more personal significance, it had long ago been sublimated in the rest.

Finally she got up heavily and wandered out into the corridor. She hardly knew how or why she made her way to the instrument room—except that suddenly she wanted very much to cry, and its unfrequented sterility offered an admirable privacy for that purpose.

Curled up in a limp little gray heap on a wide window ledge, she was going about the business for which she had come in a thoroughly workmanlike manner when a door opened, and a man's voice said:

"Good Lord! Hasn't anyone warned you yet that floods don't do surgical instruments any good?"

BOB BENCHLEY sauntered across the room and stood, leaning against the wall, his hands in his pockets, grinning down at her.

In her passion of loneliness, Tran was so glad to see him that she sobbed all the more loudly. "I had an idea you'd be letting your hair down somewhere," he went on cheerfully. "You would pick a nice festive little nook like this for it."

So he had been hunting for her. "I just thought you might like to know"—he was lighting a cigarette as he spoke, frowning down at it, carefully not looking at her

"—that it isn't so bad as we thought at first—about Old Sarge, I mean. The paralysis was mostly due to shock. The tendons and nerves will probably be all right."

Tran gasped, "Oh, Bob, are you sure?"

"As sure," he said dryly, "as a mere junior surgeon is ever presumed to be about anything. But it may reassure you to know that the Lord High Executioner, himself, is pretty sure, too. We'd hardly got the bleeding stopped, by the way, before he assumed charge of the case, himself."

"He wouldn't," she asked, "have been taking his own pulse, would he?"

"He was leading up to that when Miss Miller came in. She soon put a stop to it. There's never any question about who's in charge of a case when the perfect nurse steps into the room."

"So she's nursing him, then?"

"Very much so. . . . And it may interest you to know that she asked for you as her relief. When I opened the door a few minutes ago, the perfect nurse was weeping into her patient's pillow, while he patted her shoulder with his good hand, and looked—well, respect for the red-blooded man-eater Old Sarge used to be makes me hate to use the only term that aptly describes the way he was looking."

"I don't know what the discipline of this hospital's coming to."

"Well, we've still got you to uphold the good old traditions," Tran observed wickedly.

Then, at thought of Stephen Sargent patting Katherine Miller's shoulder while she wept into his pillow, her own loneliness swept over her in an engulfing tidal wave, and she sobbed anew.

YOUNG Dr. Benchley took his hands out of his pockets; then, as if alarmed by his own impulse, thrust them hastily back again. "Gosh, kid, I'm sorry!" he said after a moment. "I'd been thinking all this time that you were just off me because my frivolous companionship interfered with the seriousness of business of life. I didn't know it was because you were in love with him."

"But I'm not," Tran sobbed. "Not in the way you mean. It's just—oh, he's so swell, and I'm so darned glad he's all right. I couldn't bear it—about his arm, I mean."

"Well," Bob said, "two shocks like this in one day are almost too much for me. First I find the ideal nurse weeping into a patient's pillow; and then I find her most ardent admirer and imitator dissolved in tears because—she says—she's happy."

"Who?" Tran sat up abruptly. "Me? Imitate her?"

"Well, who has been your in-

spiration then? Why, it was getting so you even looked and talked like her!"

Tran stared. . . . So that was the way she had been seeming to Bob—like Katherine Miller—the perfect icicle.

"Honestly, Agility," he was going on, "it restores my confidence in the balance of the universe to find out that you have an honest cry left in your system—even if it is all for another man."

He was grinning now—that old whimsical grin that made the homeliness of his lean dark face flash into boyish charm; but there was a wistful twist to the grin that tugged at Tran's heart-strings.

Suddenly she was remembering the magic of those early stolen minutes of theirs—rocking together in smothered laughter that day in here before the instrument cases; dancing in the deserted service room of G-6 one intoxicating spring morning to the music of a hurdy-gurdy outside; the puffs of smoke from his cigarette behind protecting screens; his little finger crooked momentarily through hers as they met by chance in a quiet corridor—that day in the steam of the sterilizing room when he had practically ordered her to marry him.

WHAT a blind little idiot she had been all these months! . . . Why, all those high-handed things she had said to Miss Miller—if Bob were right, she ought to have been saying them to herself. . . . Well, it's a wise woman who knows enough to take her own good advice, she thought.

"Of course I got off with the wrong foot," he was going on with his funny, twisted grin. "I should have played Old Sarge's system, and put you in your place with a few verbal brickbats in the beginning. But no—I had to lead with my chin. . . . Well, I could cut off both my arms, and not a tear out of anyone."

"Bob," Tran said in a small frightened voice, "I—you don't suppose we could pretend we were beginning all over—do you? . . . Way back at that first day in Emergency, I mean. . . . When you asked for a 'probe'—remember? And I thought you meant a probationer. I said—" she sobbed—"Wouldn't I do? I'm one—a probationer, I mean."

"And I said—although maybe you didn't hear it—'You bet you'll do.' . . . Honey, I'd like awfully to kiss you if I could only find a dry spot."

And as they clung together, laughing—partly to mask their desperate seriousness, and partly because it was spring and they were young—this time, mercifully, no one opened the door.

(THE END)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

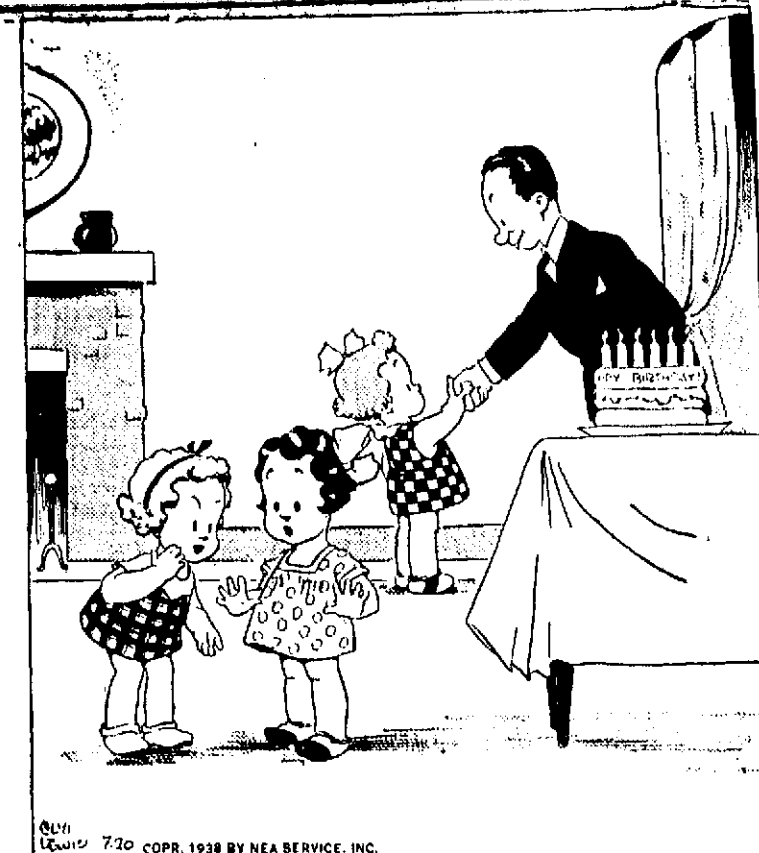
For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTTON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRone Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
BERNIE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

Hold Everything!



"Don't let those candles fool you, Lois—I happen to know she's seven!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Gary Cooper's Stand-In, "Slim," Can't Stand the Clinches—The Producers Can't Stand the Weather

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot with "The Lady and the Cowboy" set full of cowboys and Indians, Gary Cooper has become almost as com-municative as one of the redskins. Sits around between scenes swapping stories of the punchers, but pays no more attention than usual to other principals or executives.

He told a story about Willow Bird, a fat Sioux who's working in the picture and who also appeared in one of the early Cooper flicks. Willow Bird was wearing a breech cloth which exposed his mountainous stomach, and during the filming of one sequence he got the hiccoughs. Every time he hic-ed, his paunch would jump up and down. The Indian finally became so embarrassed he turned his back to the camera and spoiled a take.

Cooper's stand-in and pal from Montana days is Slim Talbot, an expert horseman and aviator who's afraid of nothing but women. Stand-ins are supposed to assume clinch poses while lights are adjusted for love scenes, but the skittish Talbot makes a lot of

trouble for cameramen. Tries to hold the feminine standing at arm's length, and he blushes clear through his leathery complexion when he has to pretend to kiss her.

"These darned old love pictures!" grumbled Talbot. "I keep tellin' Coop he oughtn't to do 'em, an' he says he wouldn't only he likes to see me squirm."

Bulletin For Boosters' Club of Florida

The script of "There Goes My Heart" has a sequence in which Fredric March is taking a Mediterranean cruise and makes some appreciative remarks about the fine weather. But California weather has been so foggy and cloudy lately that the location company despaired of getting the shot. So the script was changed. You'll see March squinting at the dull sky as he says, "Such weather!—I should have gone to California."

The lighting requirements for Technicolor filming are so rigid, and the weather has been so variable, that the "Men With Wings" company never knows from one evening to the next day what it will be doing. A recent call sheet had four alternative schedules under these headings: "Weather permitting, if not raining and not too hazy." "If sun shining and not hazy." "If not raining and only light fog." "In event of rain."

Director Sees Red About Black and White

The man most disappointed in "Marie Antoinette" is W. S. Van Dyke, who directed it. Everybody else in town has trotted out the whole string of superlatives to describe it as a sensational and brilliant triumph. But it isn't brilliant, chromatically, and that's what Van Dyke is moaning about. "I'm absolutely sick," he said, "that it wasn't shot in color. It's a sin to waste so much of that gorgeous, expensive stuff on black and white film. . . . Well, here's something you can paste in your hat: I will never direct another picture in black and white."

He had a chance to make good his vow when he was assigned to "Sweethearts," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Two days of filming were done in black and white, and they were an uncomfortable two days for the front office, with Van Dyke storming around talking about horse and buggy production methods and the beauties of cinematic color.

The studio finally gave in, and the black and white film was scrapped.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You throwin' this fox scarf away, Fan?"
"Yeah—last time I took it to the furrier he said he'd do the best he could but he wasn't a veterinarian."

"This is the first color picture made by conservative Metro since 'The Rogue Song' in 1930.

Two important sequences in "The Sisters," a story of about 30 years ago, represent political rallies, with dancing, during which Bette Davis meets Errol Flynn. Other day, in a hall crowded with extras and principals, a square dance was going on. The orchestra sawed away at "Turkey in the Straw," bystanders clapped the time, and a caller named the turns. Then an assistant director's whistle shrilled the activities to a halt.

He walked through the crowd and confronted a couple at one end of the hall. "This ain't the 'Treadero,' he told them. "and the time ain't 1938. Whadda ya mean by doing the Big Apple at a square dance?"

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Bearded He-Man Slicks Up Frenchen Struggles With the Easy Life

Peter Freuchen is a great story teller, but he is best when he writes of his rugged Greenland. His 18 years there left an ineradicable impression upon him. Back in civilization, Freuchen immediately loses something of his herculean stature, his abounding strength.

Best evidence of this is Freuchen's new book, "It's All Adventure" (Farrar and Rinehart; \$3.50). This story begins where the titanic "Arctic Adventure" ended, taking up the writer's life in Denmark, where he decided to settle down. And for the most part it falls pretty far short of the earlier volume.

For you have here a new Freuchen, bathed, correct in tie and morning coat, going about lecturing, writing, signing movie contracts, getting married, traveling. Of course, he has his experiences, but in none of these is there the lusty verve and the perilous struggle of his "Arctic Adventure." Peter Freuchen is a confused figure set apart from his barren Greenland. This is not to say that his book is not interesting for it is. Here is a man who has shot polar bear and driven sledge teams and frozen his face and feet and hands on countless arctic expeditions, starting life all over again in civilization. As such the record of his adjustment is worthy.

The story of his second marriage, for instance, is superbly done. But in the final analysis what you really have here is little more than a picture of Freuchen brought up to date. This reviewer would prefer, rather, to remember him as the trader, the colonizer, and the law-giver of Thule—P. G. F.

The Library

The following new editions of mystery, western and novels, also list of children's books, have been added to the library. They are:

"Flame in the Wind," by Margaret Pedler.
"Heartbroken Melody," by Kathleen Norris.
"Hell Beyond the Seas," by Agge Nielsen.
"I Found No Peace," by Webb Miller.
"I want you Myself," by Anna Bräjd.
"It's Hell to Be a Ranger," by Caddo Cameron.
"Sunshine After Rain," by Pamela Wynne.
"Mother," by Kathleen Norris.
"Golden Elveve," Agnes Hewes.
"Homespun," by Eric Barrie.
"When Thieves Fall Out," by Basil Thomson.
"The Dead Don't Care," by John Lattimer.
"Soot Wounster Goes North," Arthur H. Baldwin.

Non-fiction:
"Madame Currie," by Eva Currie.
"The Great Works of Music," by Phillip Geop.
"American Years," by Harold Sinclair.
Children's books:
"Tal, of the Four Tribes," by Herbert Best.
"Valiant, Dog of the Timberline," Jack O'Brian.
"Lute, the Senorita," by Chesley Kahnann.

We have also added a 52 volume set of Harvard Classics.

Napoleon was one of eight children.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A mile on his face, etched deep as in light
A knight with his spurs untarnished
And bright:
And they said: "Who flies like this,
And shall fall,
Lands like a King," and they cried:
"All hail!"
And I think when all's said, the
nobles battle,
If fought to the end without compass
or clatter,
Unsung and unwritten by lamp and by
pen,
Will somehow win in the end.
—Selected.
Dedicated to our latest air-hero—
"Love Eagle No. 2," Douglas G. Cor-
rigan.

Miss Lois Frances Threadgill of
Camden arrived Tuesday evening for
a visit with Miss Evelyn Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Perkins and
daughter, Nancy Lane, who have spent
the past few days visiting with re-
latives left Wednesday for their home
in Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale and
son, Jud, have returned from a very
delightful motor trip through Ken-
tucky, Washington, D. C., Williams-

burg, Va., Virginia Beach, Va., and
other interesting coast points.

Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana, arrived
Wednesday morning for a visit with
her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and
Mr. Bridwell.

Miss Kathleen Cooper was hostess on
Tuesday evening at a theater party at
the Radio, as special compliment to
Miss Blanche Gault of Ponchartraine,
La. Her guest list included: Miss Le-
anna Rottan, Miss Mary Della Carri-
gan, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Julia
Lemley, Miss Catherine Pondrom of
Texarkana, Texas, Miss Janet Lemley
and Miss Lynn Bayless.

Miss Mary Della White entertained
at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her
home on South Main street, honoring
Miss Lois Threadgill of Camden and
Miss Frances Snyder of Forrest City.
The rooms were aglow with summer
flowers and arranged for three tables.
High days of fun were spent with
Alexander and the honorees were pre-
sented with remembrance gifts. Fol-
lowing the game a delicious salad
course was served with punch.

Troup No. 1, Girl Scouts is requested
to meet at the cabin at 4 o'clock
Thursday afternoon at Fair Park.

A marriage of interest to the friends
of the bride formerly of this city is
that of Miss Bertha Hamilton, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hamilton of
Hope to Curtis Lynn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Lynn of Little Rock was
solemnized on Sunday afternoon, July
17th in the parlors of the First Baptist
church in Little Rock, with the Rev.
Joe H. Hanks, pastor, officiating. The
bride was attended by her sister, Mrs.
Royce Weisenberger of this city and
Sterling Shelton of Little Rock was
best man. The bride is a graduate of
Hope High School and the bride-
groom is a graduate of Little Rock
schools. After a short wedding trip
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn will be at home
820 Iard street in Little Rock. Mr.
Lynn is connected with the Kroger
Grocery & Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young 122 North
Hazel street announce the arrival of
a little daughter, Mary Francis, born
July 14.

School News

The junior class of the Spring Hill
school have elected the following of-
ficers for the school year 1938-39:
Miss Adell Williams, sponsor; Rita
Ross, president; Kate Turner, vice
president; Marjorie Phillips, secre-
tary; Lois Huckabee, treasurer; Nella
Mae Hamilton, reporter.
The junior class will entertain the
seniors Friday night July 22, with a
watermelon picnic and a swimming
party.

PWA Gives First

(Continued from Page One)

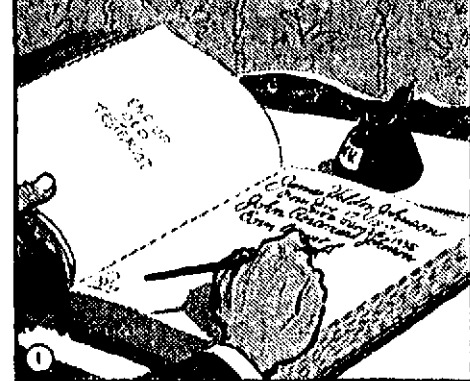
The area around Lake Village, after
conferences here Monday with W. W.
Mitchell, highway director, reported it
might be necessary to change the pro-
posed site for the span from the north
end of Lake Chico to the south end,
because of the danger of the Mississippi
river cutting through a neck between
the river and the lake.

Representatives of the State High-
way Commission have conferred at
length at Greenville with members of
the Mississippi commission and spon-
sors of the proposal for the bridge.
Construction of the bridge has been
authorized by congress.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Every seat
in Judge Marion J. Rice's night court
was filled with "fans."
The bailiff called for order and ev-
eryone settled back for the show, but
Judge Rice looked at his desk and an-
nounced there would be no court ses-
sion because there was no business
on the docket.

"UNDER THE BAMBOO TREE"

By James Waldon Johnson, J. Rosamond Johnson and Bob Cole



THE recent tragic death of James Waldon
Johnson separated brothers, who had
been composing songs for two generations.
The elder was, besides, an outstanding lec-
turer and leader of his race.



Walking up lower Broadway, J. Rosamond
hummed a negro spiritual, and Bob Cole was
quick to see that it had popular possibilities.

BIRTH OF A SONG



They were born in Jacksonville, Florida,
educated in Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
J. Rosamond went to Boston to study music.
James Waldon became principal of the Stan-
ton School in Jacksonville.



They wrote the song, but the publisher
didn't like it, and kept it in a drawer until
Marie Cahill sang it to success.



The summer of 1899, they left for New
York City to interest producers in some songs
they had written. They were taken up by
many celebrities, including the famous voude-
ville performer, Bob Cole.



The Johnsons and Cole were
the songwriting sensations of the
world in the first decade of the
century.

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Flierler and Paul Carruth



They soon formed a partnership with him
and created many songs and frequently made
the rounds together.



When the American Society of Composers, Authors
and Publishers was formed in 1914 the brothers
were able to protect their copyrighted songs against infringe-
ment by commercial users of music.

ly when no instructor is available.
To promote safety at swimming
parties, a check system should be em-
ployed. The "buddy" system is
probably the most popular, and is carried
out by pairing off every two swim-
mers who are to stay together con-
tinuously while in the water, each
keeping check on each other.
Miss June Donahue, extension spe-
cialist in community activities, Uni-
versity of Arkansas College of Agri-
culture, suggests that a water carnival
would be a fine culmination for the
swimming season and would provide
an interesting entertainment for the
whole community. It could include
races, water games, stunts, and life-
saving demonstrations.

British and French Study Czech Problem

PARIS, France—(AP)—British and
French statesmen took time out from
the formal ceremonies of King George's
state visit Wednesday for diplomatic
discussions said to include a plan by
Chancellor Hitler for solution of the
Czechoslovak problem.

The female marsh hawk sometimes
"refuels" in mid-air. The male, flying
above her, drops food, which, by turn-
ing her back, she catches in her talons.

Dress Sale

2 for \$5.00
Kool Chiffons, Laces and
Tailored Silks

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Announcing Installation

of the Finest of

Air Conditioning

For Your Comfort

Diamond Cafe

Butane Gas Systems

Complete
Gas
Service
for
Rural
Homes

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Today's Fashion Hint



Pattern Shows the Beauty of
Simple Things

By CAROL DAY

This dress proves, once again, that
the simple things, when designed with
ingenuity and good taste, are the best.

Ousted Chairman

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt, who ousted him for "con-
tumacious" or resistance to authority.

Never knew RATA

Four months after the TVA was cre-
ated, Morgan said, Lillenthal announced
the authority's "yardstick" for power
rates.

"I learned about them from the
newspapers," the witness said, adding
he was "not satisfied" the rates were
proper and could "only guess" at how
they were determined.

He said Lillenthal explained they
were fixed by a group of power ex-
perts, and promised to report to the
board how the figures were decided
upon.

"He never made any such report to
the board," Dr. Morgan charged.
Lillenthal told him, he said, that fix-
ing of rates was "a detail that did not
come under the board's province."

"You mean to say that as chair-

man of the board you didn't know
how the rates were arrived at and
didn't object to them?" asked Senator
Lynn Frazier (Rep., N. D.).

"I asked Mr. Lillenthal how he ar-
rived at these rates," was the reply.
"He promised to make a report to the
board. A few months later he reported
that Tupelo (Miss.) was making money
on the rates. He said they were too
high."

Asked if the TVA was losing money
on power sales, Dr. Morgan said the
question was not an issue with the
TVA.

"You will find, Dr. Morgan," com-
mented Frazier, "that congress is
very much interested in knowing
whether the TVA is selling its power
at a loss."

Ordered to Concur
When the authority was only a few
months old, Dr. Morgan said, Lillen-
thal and Harcourt Morgan "devised a
scheme" of dividing the functions of
the board.

"I wasn't asked to concur in these
matters—I was told to," he said.
The division, he testified, placed
Lillenthal in charge of legal, land
purchase and power activities; Har-
court Morgan in charge of agriculture,
fertilizer and publicity and "I was left
with two functions—building Norris
dam and administrative management."

Created "False Inference"
Dr. Morgan charged TVA publicity
created a "false inference" by tying
the soil conservation program in with
navigation and flood control, when
curbing soil erosion was a "minor" fac-
tor in controlling floods.

He disapproved strongly of some of
the agricultural activities undertaken

by the authority, he testified, listing
two examples as dehydration of hay
and legumes and development of a pro-
cess for freezing and shipping straw-
berries.

"I couldn't find anything in the TVA
act that justified our drying hay," he
smiled, as a laugh swept the court-
room.

His associates justified the straw-
berry growing and freezing project, he
said, by explaining the plants helped
curb erosion and thus aided river
navigation.

No Definite Power Policy
He said there was no "definite pow-
er policy," an dthat one could "only
be inferred" from the separate deal-
ings carried on by Lillenthal.

He said he considered the power is-
sue as "part of the issue of good gov-
ernment," adding:
"We should not say openly we are
dealing with power companies when as
a matter of fact, we are destroying
them."

He said the public should make the
decisions as to whether it wants pri-
vate or public power, but if it chooses
public power, a government agency
"ought not to arbitrarily destroy value."

He said it was a game of "hide and
seek" to keep up with the activities
of Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan
and that he followed the actions of
his associates during one period by
"reading the newspapers."

In many South American countries,
huge transport planes are used to
carry heavy mining machinery over
the high mountain peaks to inaccessible
spots of interest.

Hitt's

Semi-Annual SALE

OF Mens-Womens and Children's SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

Just at the time you will need another pair of
shoes to finish the summer, or for vacation, we are
offering some outstanding values.

FOR WOMEN

One Rack \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes

\$2.95

One Rack \$2.95 and \$3.95 Shoes

\$1.95

\$1.00

Men's Shoes Reduced
TO SELL FROM \$1.95 To \$4.95

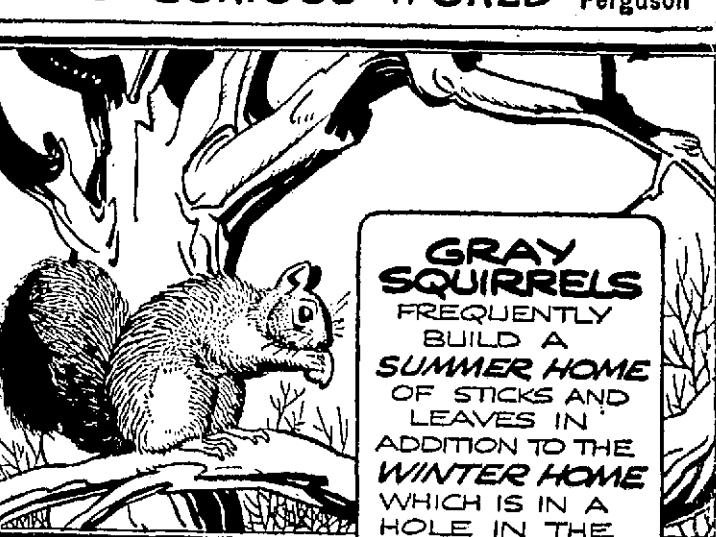
SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING
NEW FALL SHOES ARRIVING DAILY

HITT'S

Brown Shoe Store

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson



GRAY
SQUIRRELS
FREQUENTLY
BUILD A
SUMMER HOME
OF STICKS AND
LEAVES IN
ADDITION TO THE
WINTER HOME
WHICH IS IN A
HOLE IN THE
TRUNK OF THE
TREE.

GROVER CLEVELAND
ALEXANDER
PITCHED FOUR SUCCESSIVE
ONE-HIT GAMES
FOR THE PHILADELPHIA
NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM.
...1915...



NEW ORLEANS
IS A
NORTHERN CITY!
(SEE ANY GLOBE
OF THE WORLD)

NEW ORLEANS actually is a southern city only to those per-
sons living north of it, and since it is located 30 degrees north of
the equator, by far the larger portion of the globe is south of it.
The directions, east, west, north and south, mean little when we
consider the entire world.

NEW THEATRE

WOMEN ONLY
THURSDAY

THURSDAY
FRIDAY

MEN ONLY
FRIDAY

The Picture That Defies Convention. That Dares
Speak the Truth. That Hammers Home a Vital
Message With Rare Delicacy.

"FLAMING PASSION"

The Answer Is Before Your Naked Eye. In A Startling Photo Play
That Comes Out With Bare Facts.

Special Added Attraction

"The Birth of Life"

MADAME LOREE (in Person)

Noted Sexologist Will Lecture at Each Performance

SEPARATE SHOWS FOR MEN AND WOMEN ONLY.
NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED.

Admission...25c Col. Bal...10c

LAST LARRY BLAKE, DICK PURCELL—in—"AIR DEVILS"
DAY GINGER ROGERS—in—"THE 13TH GUEST"

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper.
39-26tp
Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture
Store. Where your credit is good.
39-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Garage and office
equipment. A wrecker, battery charg-
er, Hoister, cash register, adding ma-
chine and safe. See me for what you
want.—D. L. Daniel, 403 W. Walnut,
Prescott, Ark. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—Ice Cold Watermelons.
L. R. Caldwell Filling Station, 1 mile
south of Hope on Rosston High-
way. 18-3tp

FOR SALE—Six-room brick bungal-
ow. Close to grade school. A-1 con-
dition. See Floyd Porterfield. 11-26tc

I am selling monuments any color
marble or granite, 10 per cent under
anybody's prices. Drop a card to W.
M. Stuckey, Emmet, Ark. 12-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Dolls more than
50 years old. Catherine Richards How-
ard, 718 S. Elm. Phone 108. 20-16tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Kilimanjaro is the highest mountain in Africa.
 2. "Lorna Doone" was written by Richard Blackmore.
 3. Matriulate means enroll, enter, become a member of.
 4. The Hague and Amsterdam are both capitals of the Netherlands.
 5. Omar Khayyam was a Persian.

CLUB NOTES

McNab
The McNab Hunt Demonstration club met July 18 at the home of Mrs. Ed Stane. There were eight members present. Mrs. T. C. Lee, president of the club presided over the meeting. The club creed was repeated by all members, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison. The club sang "America." The minutes were read and the

roll called by Mrs. Velma Jones. The subject discussed was home furnishing and furniture remodeling. Games played were fruit eating contest, guess what contest.
The club enjoyed refreshments of Iced Tea and Cake served by Mrs. Ed Stone and Miss Helen Jones.
The next meeting of the McNab Home Demonstration club will be at the home of Mrs. Velma Jones, August 15. The subject to be discussed will be family and community life.

BARBS

A cook who sued a farm hand for divorce the other day charged he often sank his teeth into her arm in fits of rage. It seems she didn't want to go on feeding the hand that bit her.

A more descriptive term for the kind of weather we're having now would be "hot dog days."

Firebricks are now being made out of old newspapers. The left-wing sheets aren't any good, too inflamm-atory.

A ball player who spent most of his career moving from club to club recently went into the theater business. He probably felt he knew all about moving pitchers.

Checkroom Managerie
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Stella Van Wagner runs the free checkroom at the public library, and has got over being surprised at the things people carry around.

She has checked dozens of canaries, bowls of gold fish and a sick but talkative parrot. One quiet elderly woman left a shoebox punched full of holes. Miss Van Wagner looked inside and saw a big snake.

An airline maintained by the Per-uvian Naval Air Service saves about three weeks of traveling between eastern and western Peru.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the Com-missioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 28, to Crutchfields Liquor Store to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverages at retail on the premises described at 112 West 2nd St. Building owned by J. P. Brandtger, Hope, Ark.
This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1938, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1939.
CRUTCHFIELDS LIQUOR STORE
By C. H. Crutchfield.
July 13, 20

NOTICE

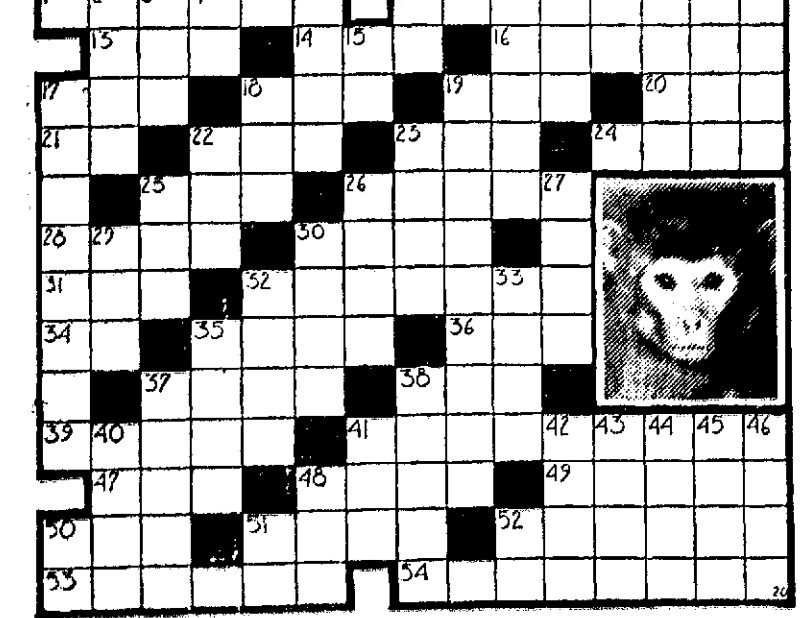
Hearing Petition by Electors of School District, Oak Grove.

Number 20-A
Notice is hereby given that a peti-tion, purporting to be signed by a ma-jority of the qualified electors of Oak Grove School District Number 20-A, of Hempstead County, Arkansas, has been filed for the consideration and judgment of the County Court of Hempstead County. The said petition asks that Oak Grove School District Number 20-A be dissolved and that all the territory thereof be annexed to and made part of Hope School Dis-trict Number 1-A of Hempstead County.

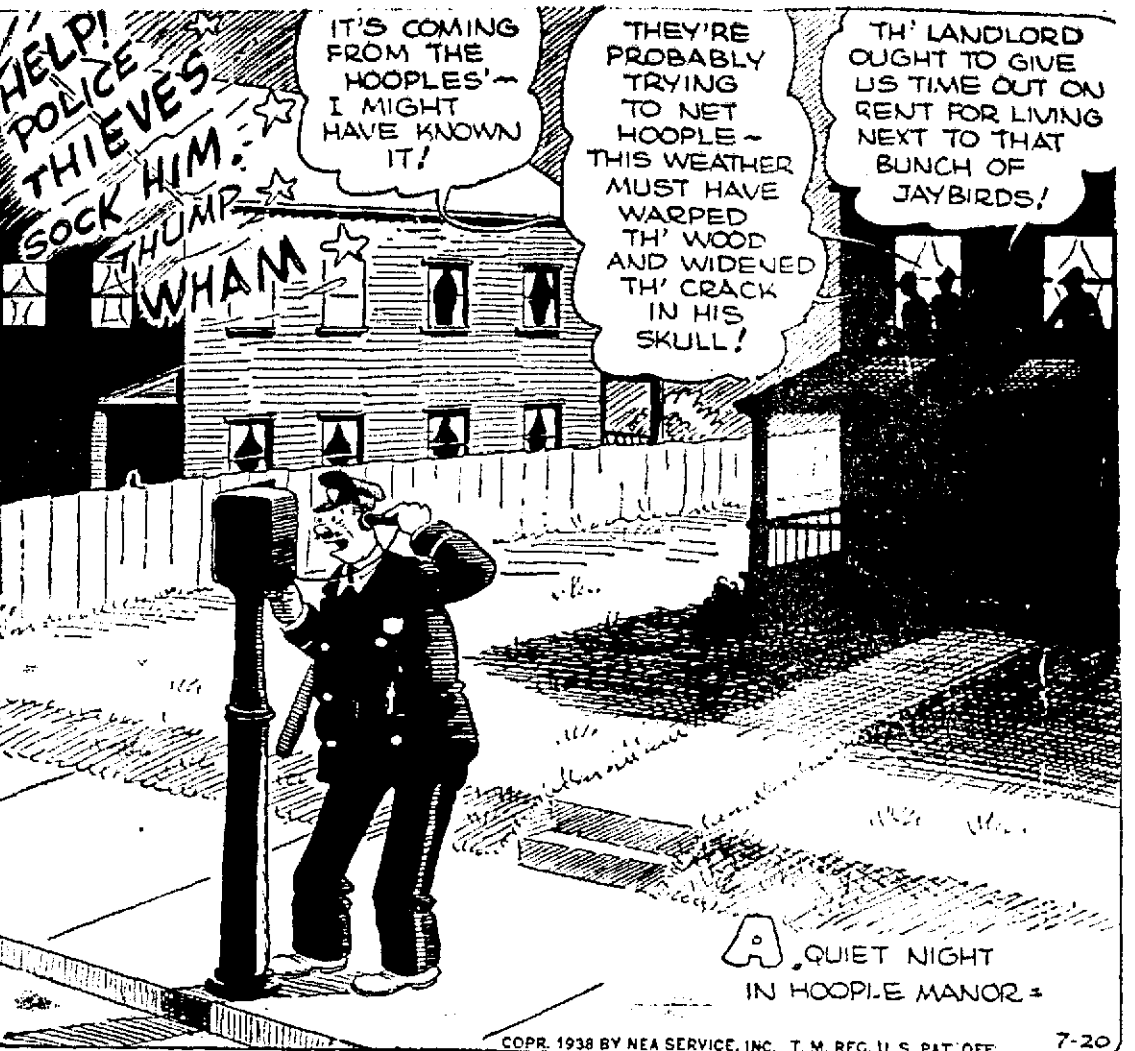
The County Court in session at Hope, Arkansas, July 18, 1938, orders County Examiner of Hempstead County to give notice that the above named peti-tion will come up for hearing by the County Court, H. F. Rider Judge, Fri-day August 5th, 1938 at 2 P. M. at City Hall, Hope, Arkansas.
H. F. Rider, County Judge
by
E. E. Austin, County Examiner
Hempstead County, Ark.
20-2-3

HIGH TYPE BEAST

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured animal.
 - 6 It belongs to the highest order of mam-mals.
 - 13 Card game.
 - 14 Kava.
 - 16 To greet.
 - 17 To scatter.
 - 18 Brother.
 - 19 Ancient.
 - 20 Neither.
 - 21 Sun god.
 - 22 To help.
 - 23 Type of this animal.
 - 24 Smooth.
 - 25 To perform.
 - 26 Tribal groups.
 - 28 Book part.
 - 30 Bull.
 - 31 Fish.
 - 32 This animal is easily —.
 - 34 Company.
 - 35 Fold of string.
 - 36 Night before.
 - 37 Grit.
 - 38 Unit.
 - 39 Dens.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 18 To suit.
19 Antagonists.
22 One in cards.
23 Pertaining to air.
25 Era.
26 Cleansing substance.
27 Hill slope.
29 Stir.
30 Stepped upon.
32 2000 pounds (pl.).
33 Always.
35 Bird.
37 Vampire.
38 To attack.
40 Military assistant.
41 Electrified particle.
42 Heothen god.
43 Chilling.
44 Poker stake.
45 Petal digits.
46 Makes a mistake.
48 To regret.
50 King of Beahan.
51 Dye.
52 Note in scale.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Olive shrub.
 - 3 To bow.
 - 4 Measure.
 - 5 36 inches.
 - 6 Parent.
 - 7 Small island.
 - 8 Insane.
 - 9 Morindin dye.
 - 10 Air.
 - 11 Sulf collar.
 - 12 Withered.
 - 15 Go on (music).
 - 17 It lives in — forests.



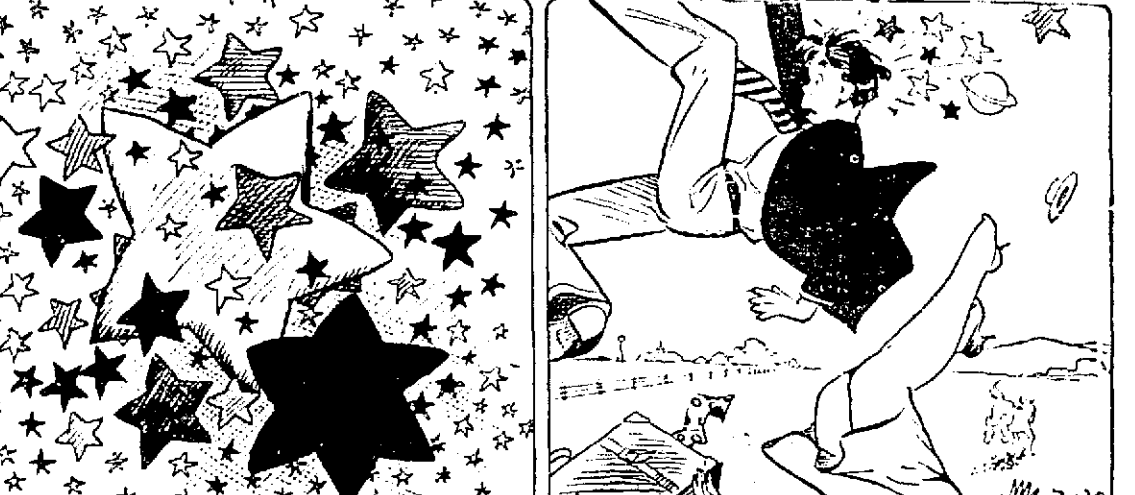
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



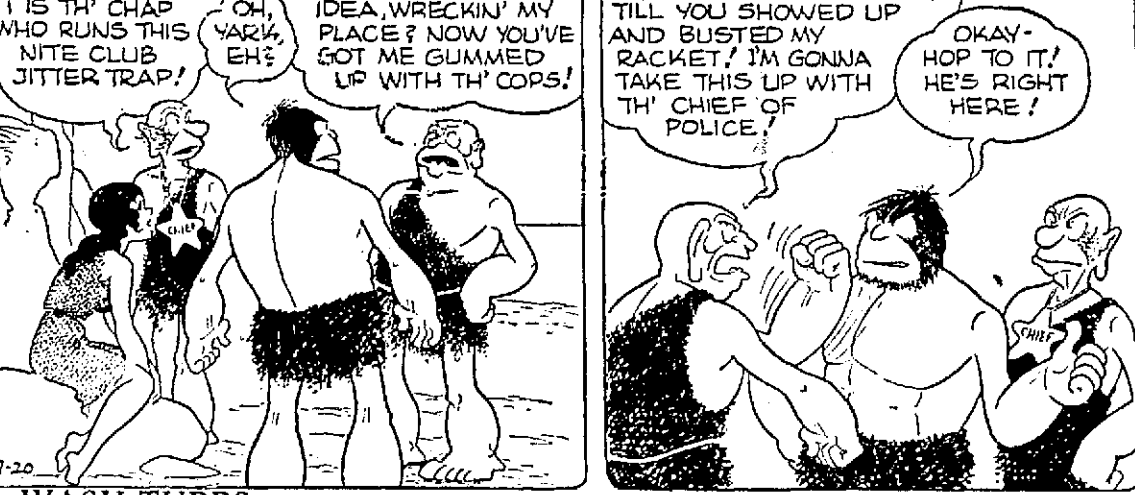
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Happy Landing ??? By EDGAR MARTIN



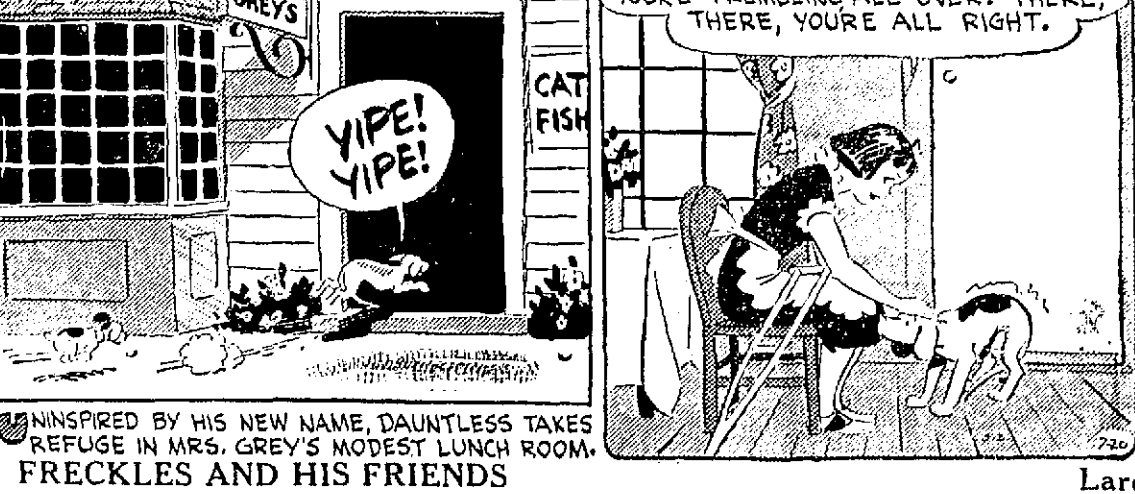
ALLEY OOP



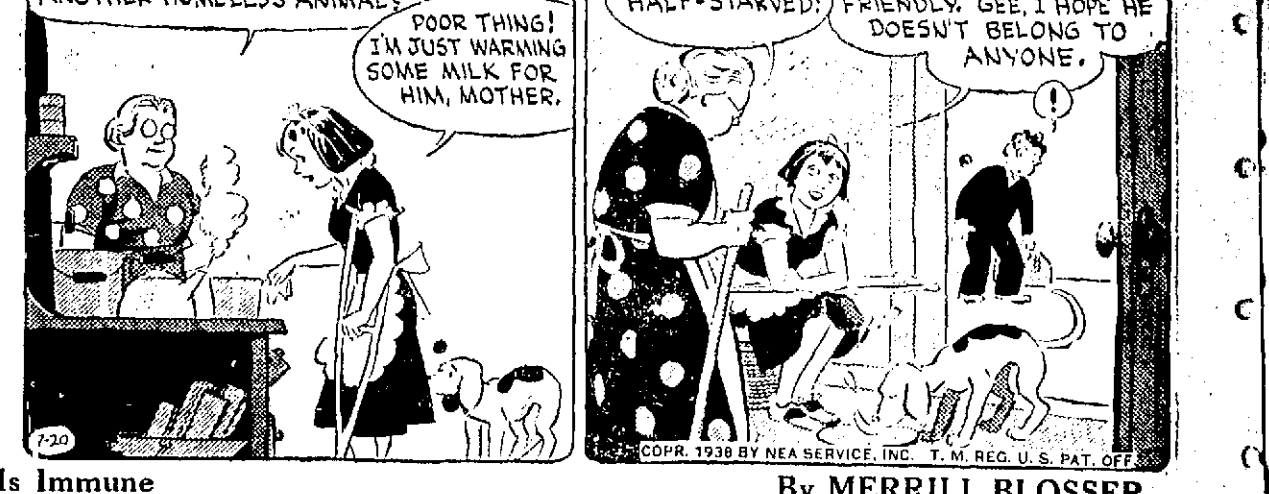
The Racket Buster By V. T. HAMLIN



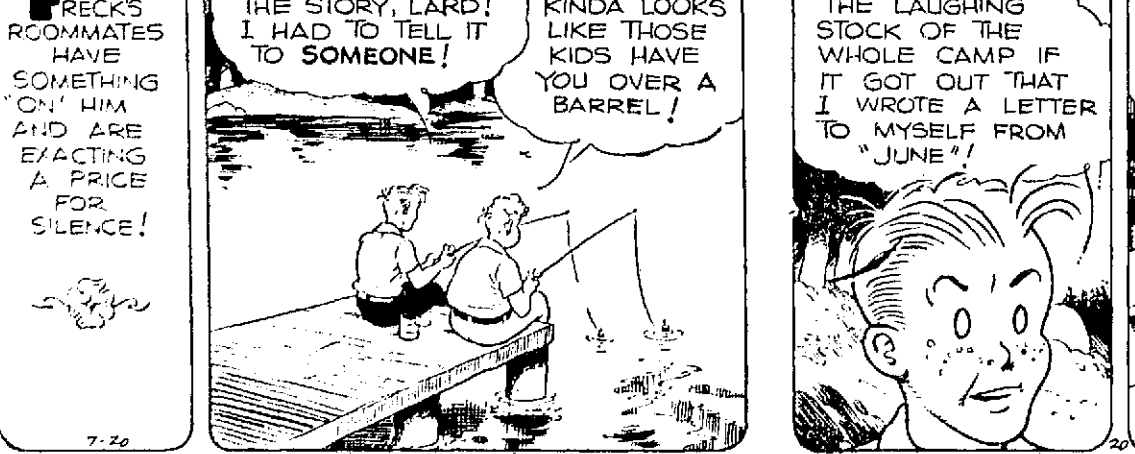
WASH TUBBS



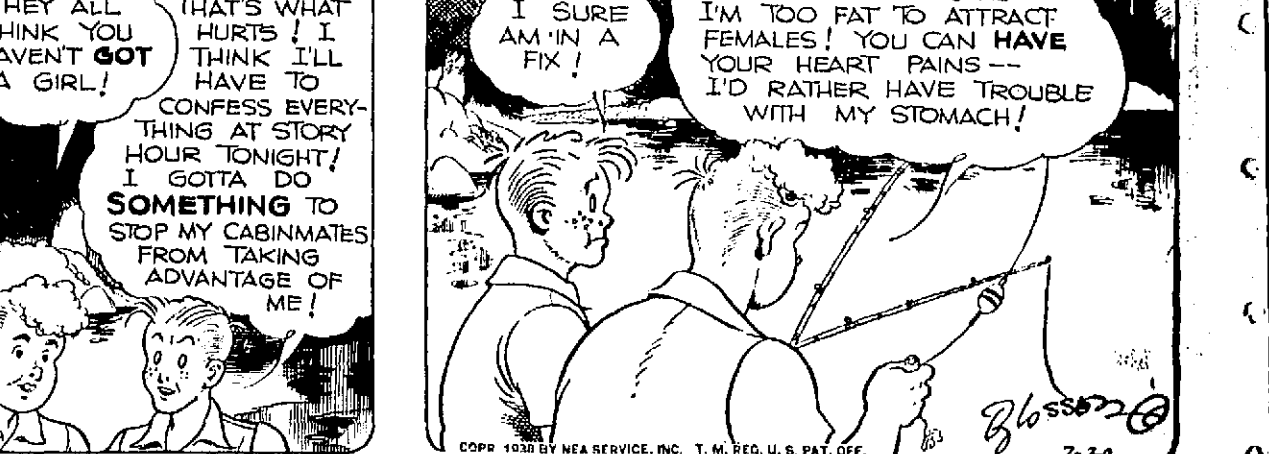
New Friends By ROY CRANE



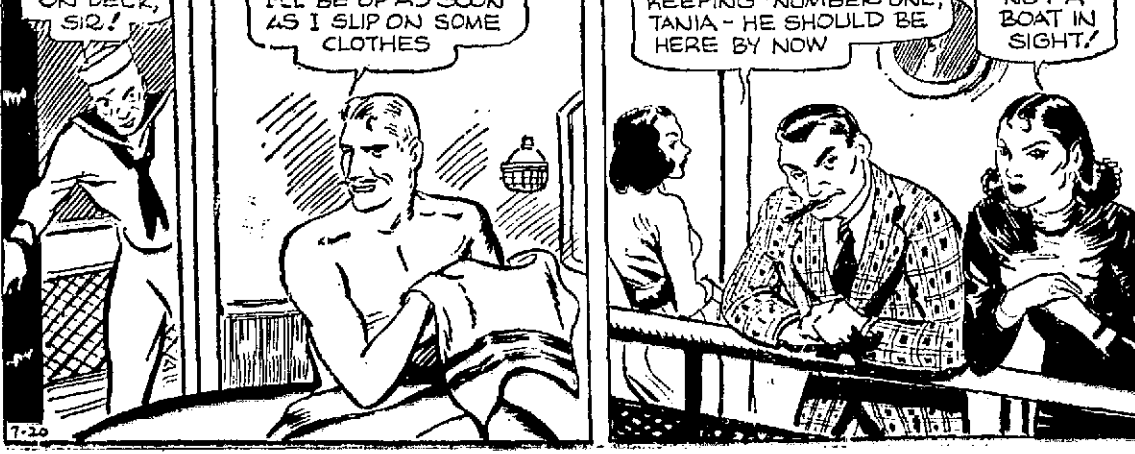
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Lard Is Immune By MERRILL BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Master Returns



THE SPORTS PAGE



Ten Teams to Enter Hope Softball League

Second Half Gets Underway Tuesday

National Guard - Williams Play-Off Is Set for Thursday Night

Softball League President E. S. Greening announced Wednesday that 10 teams had qualified to enter the last-half schedule of the Hope Softball League which got underway with two games at Fair Park Tuesday night. Washington and Ozon filed player-lists, but neither qualified to enter the league. Ozon's application was turned down by a vote of the majority of the managers.

The managers took no action on Washington's application. Washington started on the first-half schedule, but failed to finish, dropping out of the league before the first-half was finished.

To Complete Schedule Earl W. Erion, schedule-maker, was informed of the 10 qualified entries and proceeded to work out a complete schedule. All managers will be mailed a copy of the schedule as soon as it is completed.

The 10 qualified teams are:

Southern Cafe, Hope Travelers, National Guards, Bruner-Ivory Handle company, Hope Basket company, Williams Lumber company, Alton CCC Camp, Geo. W. Robinson, Moore-Hawthorne and Unique Cafe.

Managers of each team have until

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	1	0	1.000
Williams Lumber	1	0	1.000
Southern Cafe	0	0	.000
Moore-Hawthorne	0	0	.000
Geo. W. Robinson	0	0	.000
Hope Basket	0	0	.000
CCC Camp	0	0	.000
National Guards	0	0	.000
Hope Travelers	0	1	.000
Unique Cafe	0	1	.000

Tue-day's Results

Bruner-Ivory 29, Unique Cafe 4.
Williams Lumber 24, Hope Travelers 13.

Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

Games Thursday

National Guards vs. Williams Lumber (play-off at 7:30).
Hope Basket vs. Moore-Hawthorne.

Games Friday

Geo. W. Robinson vs. Alton CCC Camp at 7:30.
Southern Cafe vs. National Guards.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	53	36	.596
Nashville	48	43	.527
New Orleans	48	44	.522
Little Rock	49	45	.521
Birmingham	48	47	.505
Chattanooga	43	45	.489
Memphis	42	47	.472
Knoxville	35	59	.372

Tuesday's Results

New Orleans 8, Knoxville 3.
Nashville 6, Birmingham 4.
Memphis-Chattanooga (rain).
Little Rock-Atlanta (rain).

Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Memphis.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Nashville at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	48	28	.632
Boston	46	31	.597
Washington	43	40	.518
Detroit	38	44	.463
Chicago	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	23	54	.299

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 5, New York 3.
Washington 4, Detroit 3.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday

Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	48	28	.632
New York	50	31	.617
Cincinnati	44	35	.557
Chicago	44	37	.542
Boston	35	40	.467
Brooklyn	37	43	.463
St. Louis	31	45	.408
Philadelphia	22	53	.297

Tue-day's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 6.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 1-2.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0.

Games Wednesday

Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at St. Louis.

'Nothing Like It Since Lindbergh Rode Up Broadway!'

New York Hails Hughes

Amid "Ticker-Tape Hurricane"

Public Hero No. 1



Here is how a royal welcome—American style—looks. Tangled ticker-tape dangles from skyscrapers, confetti and turn-up telephone books rain a paper storm down on the streets, photographers grind away, men mill about, the crowd yells itself hoarse. The scene you see above is a small sample of what Howard Hughes (indicated by black arrow) and his doughty crew encountered as they rode up Broadway.



The stony canyons of New York City echoed the cheers of the crowded streets as tons of torn paper and ticker tape fluttered from the office windows high overhead in the city's official blessing and welcome for the Fast Flying Hero, Howard Hughes and his crew, who rank today with Magellan and Drake and Lindbergh, rode in triumph up the world's most famous street. Here is the scene that met them as they passed famous old Trinity Church (right), where Wall street intersects Broadway. The reception was the greatest since that accorded Charles A. Lindbergh, eleven years ago.



Riding through the rainstorm of ticker-tape and clutching the battered hat he wore around the world, Howard Hughes, still a little tired after the gruelling experience he passed through, waves his hand and flashes a happy smile at the thousands who cheered him from high up in New York's canyons.

Saturday to file their lists of players in their own handwriting—with President Greening. He urged those lists be filed with him as quickly as possible. No team will have more than 15 players under contract if manager is a player he is included in that list.

Play-Off on Thursday

Thursday night the National Guards and Williams Lumber company will play the final game of their three-game series to determine the winner of the first half.

The first two games were played last Friday night, Williams winning the first contest and National Guards taking the second. A capacity crowd is expected to see the championship game Thursday night.

The game will get underway at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a league contest between Moore-Hawthorne and Hope Basket.

League Treasurer Kelly Bryant announced that regular prices, 10 and 20 cents, will be charged Thursday night. There will be no free list.

All persons entering the park, except players participating in the two games, will be charged.

Total gate receipts will go to further reduce the indebtedness against lighting equipment.

Olympic Contests Given to Finland

Finnish Government to Finance Games for World's Athletes

HELSINGFORS — (AP) — The 1940 Olympic games, relinquished by Japan last week, were awarded officially to Finland Tuesday. Helsingfors was named host city.

The invitation was issued by Count Henri de Baillet-Latour of Belgium, president of the International Olympic Committee, after he received an official notification from the Japanese ambassador at Brussels of Japan's decision not to hold the games.

Two committees representing the government and civil authorities made plans to entertain the world's greatest athletes. The Finnish government has agreed to finance the games. Work has started on plans for a stadium while the deputy of Helsingfors has suggested ocean liners be brought into port and used as floating hotels as a solution of the housing problem.

Ouachita Football Card Is Announced

Coach Walton's Tigers Hope to Gain High Place in State Football

ARKADELPHIA — Announcing his 1938 football schedule today, Coach Bill Walton hopes for a high place in Arkansas football next fall. The college has been out of conference competition for two years. The tentative schedule follows:

September 23—Oklahoma Baptist University here.
September 30 — Delta Mississippi Teachers here.

October 8—Hardin-Simmons at Abilene, Texas.
October 15—St. Mary's University at San Antonio, Texas.

October 22—Kansas State Teachers (Emporia) at Fort Smith.
November 4—Arkansas Tech here.

November 11—Arkansas State Teachers at Conway.
November 18—Henderson here.

November 24—Hendrix here.
Although graduation deprived Ouachita of Sub-Captain Joe Arnett, and Captain Raymond Richards, Guards Herbert Gorum and W. E. DeShong, Center Fred Strickland and Backs Morton Rankin and Willard Bratton, the outlook is promising, Walton said.

The team needs tackles, ends and reserves.

"The squad will number only about 30 men, but they are expected to improve so that by November, Ouachita might be able to surprise Arkansas Teachers and Arkansas Tech," Walton said.

The schedule precluded the possibility of a Thanksgiving game with Henderson, because of the previously scheduled game with Hendrix.

Very few people know about it here, but the Indians are being persecuted by Communists—Chief New Moon, speaking at the German-American Bund's "Camp Uordland" in New Jersey.

Intellectual aristocracy is the hope of democracy—A. S. Chenoweth, superintendent of Atlantic City public schools.

A profound change in the nature,

Sports of All Sorts

Best Golf Library CHICAGO—Judge Earle F. Tilley of Chicago is said to have the finest library of ancient golf history in the country.

May Quit Baseball BROOKLYN—Van Mungo says this may be his last year in baseball. The Dodgers' fireball pitcher complains of an ailing arm and maintains he'll drop out of the game next year if it isn't any better at the end of the season.

"Every time I throw a curve ball I think my arm is going to drop right off. I'll take my regular turn and do the best I can, but I can't guarantee what I'll do in the future. Maybe a whole year of rest would do it some good," says Van.

Speaker Started Streak CLEVELAND — (AP) — Tris Speaker, the former Cleveland manager and outfielder, who held the major-league record for consecutive hits until Pinky Higgins of the Boston Red Sox bettered it a few days ago with 12 straight, tells a funny one about how his streak started.

"I had been in a slump. Walter Johnson was pitching against us, and I said to some of the fellows on the bench: 'The way I'm hitting I might just as well take a fungo stick up there against this guy. I did and swung at the first good ball. The stick broke but the ball popped over the infield for a single and my stretch of 11 straight was underway'."

character and amount of our crimes can only come from a corresponding profound change in our social organization.—Saul D. Alinsky, Chicago sociologist.

We are finding more and more that nations cannot live to themselves with any more happiness or comfort than individuals. — Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Great Britain.

Some people seem to believe that Fascism is possible in the United States, but I cannot believe it. — Thomas Mann, self-exiled German author.

On the opening airmail flight between Baltimore, Maryland, and Bermuda, Pan American Airways carried an estimated 70,000 pieces of mail.

Although the second oil well to be discovered in the United States was located in Colorado, the state never became known as an "oil" state.

The rapier was a favorite dueling weapon for years, and was worn by every gentleman in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Because of the increase of foreign motorists in European countries, the League of Nations has recommended international road signals.

1. LOOK ... IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR

2. SMELL THAT RICH, CLEAN AROMA

3. TASTE THAT FULLY AGED ALL-GRAIN FLAVOR

We'll take YOUR WORD for it!

Make the JURY OF THREE test...find out why you get more for your money when you say, "Make Mine Falstaff!"

Your eyes, nose and mouth should be the "supreme court" when it comes to choosing beer that captivates your taste. Judge beer the way experienced brewmasters do it... by your own Jury of Three... and we'll make this prediction: Your beer, from now on, will be Falstaff!

Look at Falstaff! See the million bubbles stream through liquid gold to that creamy collar of foam at the top. You can read a newspaper through its crystal clearness! Falstaff's double filtration process makes a beer that's as clear as noonday sun.

Smell Falstaff! Scent that rich, clean aroma. Falstaff gives you that rare bouquet because Falstaff has that matchless, all-grain flavor which comes only from the very finest grain. A recent survey certifies that Falstaff spends more per bottle for grain and other materials than 9 out of 10 breweries.

Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy every drop of Falstaff's full-bodied flavor and thirst-chasing goodness. Here's beer at its very best—a brew that gives you more real beer flavor in the bottle because it costs more to make!

We'll take your word for it! Make the brewmasters test today. Order a case of Falstaff—now! Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

YOU DON'T SKIMP ON cake materials!
Falstaff doesn't skimp on beer, either. We spend more for materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries.

TUNE IN "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" 6:00 PM Mondays KTUS and NBC Red Network

FALSTAFF

"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"

Wheat Crisis Again Appears This Year

All Wheat-Growing Nations Have Large Crops This Season

By MORGAN M. Beatty
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The year 1938 is all set to go down in history as the eighth year of the great American wheat crisis.

It marks another year of America's reluctant retreat from the world wheat market—a retreat that began to take a definite form in 1930.

All the big wheat-growing nations of the world are raising good wheat crops this year. It begins to look as if they will pour four billion bushels of the golden grain into the world's bread basket. Four billion bushels is 300,000,000 bushels too much wheat.

Trade Would Help

True, calamity could overtake part of the crops. Bugs or disease could do a lot of damage. Or a war could come along. In that event cautions nations would store wheat. But it's doubtful that these things will happen. The best thing would be a revival of world trade.

Unfortunately, America's \$0,000,000 wheat acres will contribute more than their share to the glut of grain. They are going to yield a new record crop—close to one billion bushels.

Stem rust, the fungus growth that stunts little wheat grains, is doing its utmost to reduce the bumper American crop, but the rust got started late. The experts figure it can't take over 150,000,000 bushels. That would still leave a near-record crop.

They're Doing It Now

Together with last year's surplus, the American public can eat up half the expected billion bushels.

What's to be done with the other half?

Sell it to other nations? Fine chance! America's big competitors will have plenty of wheat, and will be struggling like mad to get it on the world market. Dump it on the world at cut-

Associated Press Picture News



'CANADA FOR CANADIANS' is slogan of Canadian Fascists who organized at Kingston, Ont., as National Unity party with Joseph Farr (right) directing the procedure. The new leader, Adrien Arcand (second from left), declared that Fascism will enable Canada to reconquer its territory from "red clutches of Moscow and international Jewry." About 1,500 attended meeting.



COUNTRY EDITOR
Raymond E. Willis (above), of Angola triumphed over veteran former Sen. James E. Watson and others to win Indiana-Republican senatorial nomination.

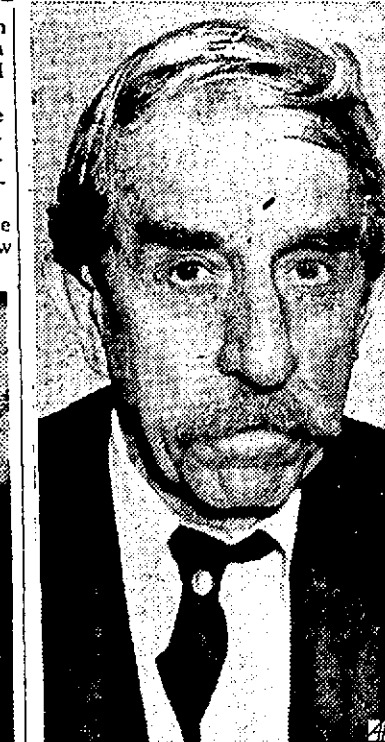


FIREWORKS are expected from July 12 Oklahoma Democratic primary in which Gov. E. W. Marland (above) will try to take nomination from Sen. Elmer Thomas, incumbent.

throat prices? The other fellow can dump wheat, too, and come out on top, because his money is not as good at ours.

The government is trying to arrange to peddle some of the American surplus in an orderly way to other governments at reduced prices. The taxpayers would take up the slack.

The crop comes along before the New Deal has had a chance to show



"200,000 VOTERS in this state are for me in any race any time," said former Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, announcing his candidacy for Oklahoma governor.

what its new formulas for the wheat farmer can or cannot do. Bumper crops are a handicap for crop control, crop insurance, the ever-normal granary, wheat quotas, and all that. Those schemes require payments to farmers to cut down their production and to bolster home prices. The more the acreage is cut and the lower the world wheat price, the more it costs the government (which is the taxpayer) or the farmer.

It Was Easy Once

There are many reasons for the great American wheat crisis. But by and large, foreign competition for the world wheat market has been the No. 1 trouble maker.

Between 1860 and 1930, American wheat growers had the inside track on a downhill pull. They had the world's richest, easiest-to-cultivate, and most extensive wheat lands. They developed the lands with machinery. In 1898 they were supplying 51 per cent of the world's wheat.

Our growing population required more and more wheat to make bread for the homefolks. But even so, America still had one-fifth of the world's export wheat market in 1929.

But all along, Canada, Australia, Argentina, and Europe's Danubian basin were closing in. For instance, Canada contributed a mere 20,000,000 bushels to the world in 1900. In 1936, she exported 12 times that much.

Tariff Walls Go Up

And as if to complicate an already cockeyed situation, Uncle Sam was constantly raising his tariff walls. Then a few years after the World war he stopped lending money to European nations. These things cut off from foreigners the supply of money they had

Tokio

R. G. Stewart and G. C. McFarly were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

The Alberta peach harvest is history of the past now. The last car load leaving the district Friday night. Everything went along mighty nice and smooth with the exception of the price of the fruit, which was very low most of the harvest.

Alonso Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

This end of our county was made sad by the passing of two of our older citizens, Mr. Holt and Mr. Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McFarly visited relatives of Nashville the last week-end.

V. A. McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Stout of Beaumont, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Harry Holt of Beaumont, Texas is here spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt.

P. N. Tillman will leave this week for points in Tennessee and Mississippi to visit relatives.

McCaskill

Miss Faye Anthony of Merfreesboro spent this week with her brother Graydon Anthony and family.

Wesley Hood of El Dorado was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hood.

Travis Reese of El Dorado spent the week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Dora Worham and daughter Lola were Prescott and Hope visitors Friday.

Mrs. Frank Elbridge spent Thursday afternoon in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Janelle were Little Rock visitors Sunday.

Van Hamilton is visiting relatives in Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Thomas of Prescott visited her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry the past week.

Miss Leta Rhodes and Hilda Whiteside returned from a visit to Magnolia Sunday.

Eagle Takes the Rap

ROUNDUP, Mont. — (AP) — Where a coyote should have been, Highway Patrolman Charles Dell and Jack Thomas found an eagle.

The bird was fluttering in a trap set by a coyote hunter near Ryegate and attracted the attention of the two men as they were driving along a nearby highway.

Investigating, they discovered the eagle was not injured seriously and they brought it to Roundup.

Two Japanese airmen recently flew two heavy German made passenger liners from Berlin to Tokyo.

During 1930, Brazil's airway mileage was 1000 miles; in 1936 it went up to 15,000 miles.

The jirikisha is the sole source of support of 150,000 Chinese residing in the International Settlement, according to figures just compiled by the Shanghai municipal police.

PILES--RUPTURE

If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.

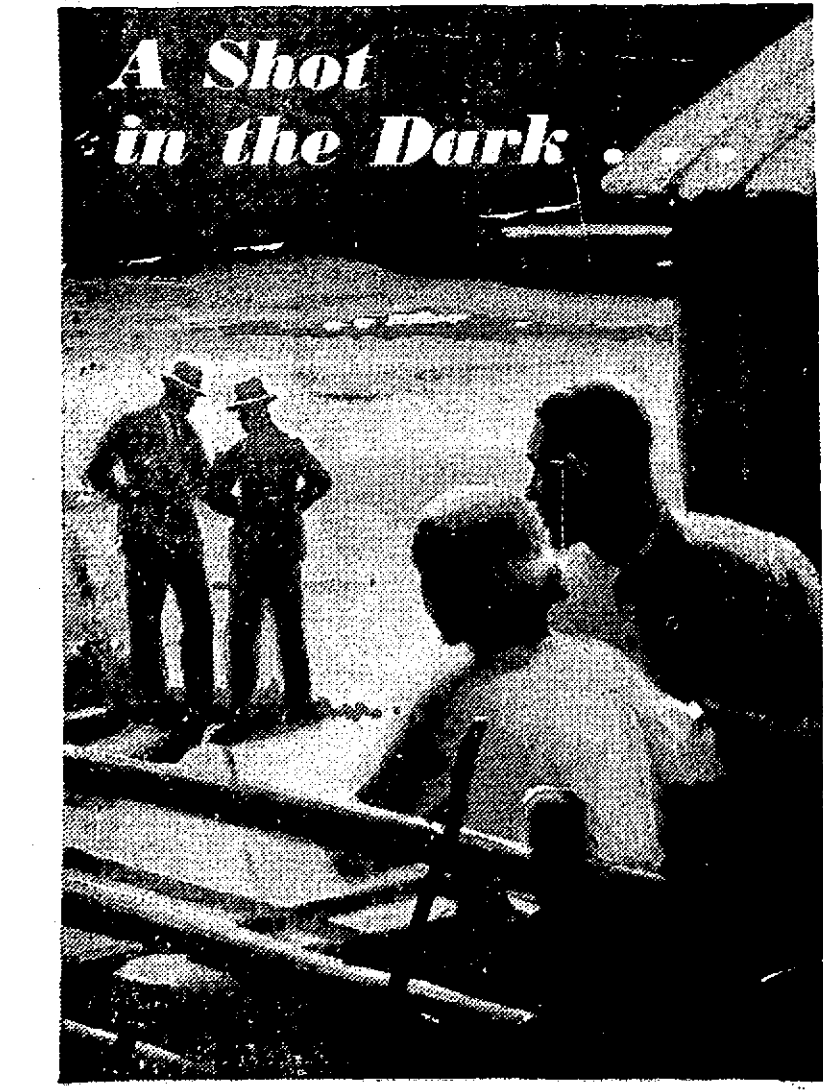
WILKINS RECTAL AND RUPTURE CLINIC
Suite 509 City Bank Building,
Shreveport, Louisiana
Phone 2-5355

CALOMEL NIGHT NOW A PLEASURE

The old time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for Biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomel, for Calotabs make calomel-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk, —that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealers. (Adv.)



Strange figures, outlined dimly in the moonlight... Tense conversations... \$100,000 in a traveling bag... a shot in the dark. Adventure, romance run the full course in the extraordinarily plotted new summer serial coming to this paper. Forget the heat in the cool daring of the stirring novelette

Beginning Tomorrow in
Hope Star

REPHAN'S July CLEARANCE

This is the greatest Sale Event we have ever had. Merchandise has been marked down to cost or below for Clearance. You can save by shopping early while our assortments are complete. Don't Miss This Sale—Remember it starts Thursday Morning at 8 a. m.

Final Clearance Silk and Wash DRESSES

At Lowest Prices We Have Ever Offered

WASH DRESSES
29c - 59c - 98c

SILK DRESSES
\$1.49 & \$1.98

No Restrictions—Everything in Stock Goes at This Low Price.

Yard Goods

A Clearance in Price Only
The Quality Is Guaranteed

Fast Color
Print-Batiste
Full Yard Wide.
Guaranteed Not to Fade
Come Early **7c** yard

Druid LL
DOMESTIC
7c yard

Jasper LL
DOMESTIC
5c yard

Ladies Rayon
PANTIES
19c Values **14c**
25c Values **19c**

Clearance Special **15** yd.

CHEESE CLOTH
Full Standard **3c** yard

TICKING
8 oz. Art **14c** yd **10c** yd

ALL ANKLETS
Reduced for Final Clearance
15c Values **10c**
25c Values **14c**

LADIES
SLIPS
At Give Away Prices
Lace and Tailored
3 Big Groups
19c 49c 79c

KAYSER PANTIES
39c and 49c

DRASTIC REDUCTION
Entire Stock Ladies Summer
SHOES
49c 98c
\$1.49 \$1.98

Any Ladies
HAT
In the Store
No Restrictions
25c and 49c

79c HOSE
Friday 8-12
Limit 3 Pair to a Customer
49c pair

LADIES RAYON
SLIPS **34c**

SPECIAL
Ladies Rayon
PANTIES
7c each

CHILDREN'S
ANKLETS **4c**

Ladies \$1.00
HOSE
Saturday 9 to 12
69c pair
Limit 3 pair to a Customer

MEN'S
SOX—Pair **5c**

Men's Work
SHIRTS
Regular 49c
Friday 4 to 6
25c

MEN'S
UNIONS **29c**

Children's White
OXFORDS
Saturday 4 to 6
49c pair

CLEARANCE
ALL LADIES
PURSES
Values to \$1.98
25c and 49c

Mens Dress Shirts

At Lowest Prices in Years. Fine Quality Fabrics—Latest Styles and Nonwilt Collars.

79c Values	59c
98c Values	79c
\$1.49 Values	98c
\$1.95 Values	\$1.49

This Is the Greatest Shirt Sale
Rephan Has Ever Had

Sox Special

Men's 15c SOX—Pair	10c
Men's 25c SOX—Pair	15c
Men's Hole Proof HOSE	39c
Regular	59c

Straw Hats

Final Clearance
Values to \$2.98
49c and 98c

Mens & Boys White
CAPS **10c**
BASE BALL
CAPS **14c**
GIRLS TENNIS
OXFORDS
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **44c**

Clearance
Men's Wash
SUITS
Sanforized
Regular \$5.95 **\$2.98**
BOYS TENNIS
SHOES
Size 8 1/2 to 13 1/2
35c pr.

Men's Wash PANTS

At Prices That Defy Competition
69c 98c \$1.49

Boys Tom Sawyer KNICKERS

Regular \$1.00 Values **39c**
ALL CHILDREN'S
\$1.98 and \$1.49
SHOES **98c**

Mens and Boys' KHAKI WORK SHIRTS

At A Big Saving **59c**
MEN'S KHAKI
WORK PANTS **98c**

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

At Below Cost for Final Clearance

All \$1.98	\$1.49
Values	1—
All \$2.98	\$1.98
Values	1—
All \$4.00	\$2.98
Values	2—

A Real Value—Men's
WORK SHOES
Plain Toe Elk Uppers
and Composition Sole.
This Is New Stock
\$1.69 Value **\$1.19**

Men's Shirts and Shorts

19c SUIT
Save on This Special

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"